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Left, right, shiver

Representatives of Canadian Forces Base Wainwright, the Royal Canadian Legion and RCMP led the shivering parade of adult and youth groups to Elk Point Cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

Wars past, present focus of Remembrance Day

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A new aspect was added to Elk Point's traditional Remembrance Day ceremonies this year, as guest speaker, Capt. Ellwood of Canadian Forces Base Wainwright, brought insight into the world of today's armed forces serving overseas.

"Canada is a 'have' country," Capt. Ellwood said. "We can vote, we can express our opinion, we have 99 per cent literacy for both males and females. We have the resources and we have the ability to choose what we agree with and what we don't. Canada has consistently stepped forward to help the people of less fortunate nations become what they can become, in World War I, World War II and Korea, and more recently in East Timor and Afghanistan."

Afghanistan, he said, is similar in size to Canada, but there the average life expectancy is a mere 40 years and only half the males and one-fifth of the females has literacy skills. "They are a have-not country, but because Canada has been there, in a survey of 25 of the nation's 27 provinces, people did not say security was their first concern. Education, the quality of life and the ability to move around freely were. That is why we're in Afghanistan."

Capt. Ellwood said this aspect of the country is rarely mentioned by the media, whose focus is the two provinces that are "warlord driven. There are reasons they don't want Canadians in there."

In the other 25 provinces, "agencies can build roads and schools and help to bring the country back toward standards we think

are common," Capt. Ellwood said, adding that a number of RCMP are being sent overseas to assist in the rebuilding effort and conflict resolution.

"Yes, there is war. That is part of why we exist. We are a force of last resort."

Also, Capt. Ellwood said, "part of the military's role is to teach their military to control those who want to grab more power, so the people can go do what we think is right."

Sacrifice is part of the military life, whether here at home or abroad, Capt. Ellwood said.

"You have to train, and one of our trainees in Wainwright died while doing something that was part of the training. One of my people went overseas and died, and one from my branch who was here in Elk Point last Remembrance Day was sent overseas this year. We chose to take this on. It is our choice."

"When you remember," Capt. Ellwood urged his audience, "remember not only those who served and those who fell and their families, but also why we serve because those people in those countries don't have what we have."

Capt. Ellwood's address came at the end of Elk Point's Remembrance Day program, which began with a march to the cenotaph, where wreaths were laid by government representatives, organizations and businesses. The sizeable crowds returned to the Seniors' Recreation Centre for the traditional playing of the Last Post, two minutes of silence and Reveille

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Additional street lights under consideration

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With the days growing ever shorter, requests by residents for the installation of a few more streetlights came before Elk Point Town Council at their November meeting.

Mayor Parrish Tung said lighting is a safety concern, and "if it makes the seniors feel safer, we have to do it." The public works department will be asked to list the locations where the new lights are most needed.

Another area to receive new streetlights is the new north subdivision. Council accepted the quote from ATCO Electric for the installation of utility connections and lighting in that area, and agreed to a 20 per cent down payment on the project.

Two local recreational groups will be asked to apply for

recreation grant funding to offset unexpected expenses.

Elk Point Curling Club had asked council for assistance with their insurance premium, following incidents of vandalism at the rink, which saw walls damaged and a curling rock stolen. The rocks are extremely costly and must be replaced in sets. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing rock is encouraged to contact the RCMP or the curling club.

Elk Point TrailRiders Snowmobile Club will also utilize some of the grant funds to upgrade their signage.

The Riverland Recreational Trail Society, however, may have to look a little further afield for funding if they want a portion of the Iron Horse Trail paved for easier walking and cycling. Council tabled the matter for later consideration, and suggested that Coun. Thomas Kondla contact Sheila

Thompson of RRTS to suggest the possibility of obtaining a rural initiatives grant.

A request from the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance for support met with council's approval. "If they're going to protect that river, it's well worth supporting," Kondla noted. After council passed a motion to pay the society 25¢ per capita.

Council also approved a \$500 grant toward the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza on Dec. 1.

Along with the rest of Canada, Elk Point will be conducting an inventory of tangible capital assets in the near future. A template for the standardized accounting procedure will be available in early in 2007, and town manager Myron Goyan said he and his staff will try to complete the inventory next year.

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Wars past, present are focus

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A recorded recitation of the Act of Remembrance by the late Sid Holthe added a bittersweet touch to the occasion.

Margaret Modin, who brought messages from MP Brian Storseth and MLA Ray Danyluk, added a personal note.

"I really feel honoured to participate. My father was at Vimy Ridge, and came back."

Mayor Parrish Tung spoke of Canada's "long history of answering the call for help, defending democracy and the downtrodden, and protecting people in need," and quoted the president of Afghanistan, as saying, "If the greatness of a life is measured in deeds done for others, then Canada's sons and daughters stand among the greatest of their generation." Tung said it is now more

important than ever that we show support for our military and their families.

County of St. Paul councillor Glen Ockerman said a television interview of families of those serving overseas "really touched home. Some of our soldiers don't make it back, and these guys are willing to go for six months or more so I can feel secure."

St. Paul Regional School Division's Darrell

Younghans said it was "nice to see the young people here. These young people must carry on remembering." He expressed thanks to not only the veterans of past conflicts and their families, but also to those serving today and their families.

Two young ladies, Emily Thompson who led the singing of O Canada and Elizabeth Orr who read "In Flanders Fields," were presented with commemorative gifts by MC Thomas Kondla. Kondla concluded the program with a poem of reply to "In Flanders Fields" by John Mitchell, and a reading from "A Touch of Wonder" which said in part, "Let the safety and freedom we share be one of those candles for you."



Vicki Brooker photo

Wreath of Remembrance

Elk Point Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks were among the many groups to lay a wreath of remembrance at Elk Point's cenotaph on Nov. 11.

Council

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Mayor Tung says the inventory will "force municipalities to face reality," in terms of aging infrastructure.

All possible members of council will attend an upcoming tourism marketing conference in St. Paul hosted by the Iron Horse Trail marketing group in early December. Also on the topic of tourism marketing, Coun. Dennis Jasinsky said he had attended the first of three sessions hosted by Alberta's Lakeland, and reported that the DMO is planning a pilot project of online booking of campsites.

Council passed a motion to accept the agreement for provincial funding for the FCSS department.

Promotional items for Elk Point's 2007 Centennial will be on the agenda again after council determines next year's budget. The centennial's organizing committee will be asked for their input.



Vicki Brooker photo

Capt. Ellwood of CFB Wainwright outlined the role of the military in Afghanistan and the importance of Canada's involvement there.

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Polling Locations

Lac La Biche-St. Paul Constituency

Advance Poll:

1st Ballot: November 20, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

2nd Ballot (if necessary): November 29, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(Note: Advance Polls are only open to voters unable to vote on Election Day.)

Lac La Biche

Lac La Biche Kinsmen Hall

St. Paul

St. Paul Centennial Senior Centre

Two Hills

Two Hills Senior Centre

Election Day: November 25, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Second Election Day (if necessary): December 2, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Lac La Biche

Lac La Biche Kinsmen Hall

St. Paul

St. Paul Centennial Senior Centre

Vilna

Vilna Senior Centre

Two Hills

Two Hills Senior Centre

Elk Point

Elk Point Senior Citizen Centre

Willingdon

Willingdon Senior Citizens
Drop-In Centre

Voters must:

- Vote in the constituency where they are normally resident or in an Advance Poll covering that constituency.
- Hold a valid membership in a Provincial PC Constituency Association. Memberships will be available for purchase for \$5.00 at the door.
- Be 16 years of age or older.
- Be a Canadian citizen. Voters may be asked to prove citizenship.
- Have lived in Alberta for a minimum of 6 months prior to Election Day.
- Show two pieces of identification—one with a photograph if possible and also I.D. showing that the voter lives in the constituency.

Voting process:

To be successful a candidate must receive over 50% of the votes cast on Election Day. If no candidate receives over 50% on the first Election Day a second Election Day will be held one week later. On the first election round voters must mark their ballots with only one choice.

For the second election round only the top three candidates from the first round will be on the ballot. Voters in the second round may mark their first and second choice. Marking only one choice is also acceptable.

The successful candidate will become Leader of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta and Premier of Alberta.

PC Party memberships are available from Leadership candidate campaigns or they may be purchased at the Polls during voting hours.

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Leaders, members honoured at 4-H Forum



United Farmers of Alberta representative David Pilisko congratulates Platinum Award winner Chelsea Schnurer at the Northeast 4-H Forum in Elk Point on Saturday. The platinum award is the highest level of achievement for 4-H members.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Numerous 4-H leaders and members were honoured Saturday at the Northeast 4-H Forum hosted by the St. Paul district at F. G. Miller High School, Elk Point.

St. Paul District president Allan Preston praised "the dedication and teamwork of people like you, who make 4-H what it is and who make a day like this happen"

The day started off with project book awards, with Robyn Ockerman of Elk Point Multi Club placing third in the intermediate division for her beef project book.

A variety of break-out sessions gave members and leaders the opportunity to learn more about the 4-H program, leader training, fundraising, scholarships and multi-species judging, as well as making Christmas crafts, participating in theatre games and a martial arts workshop.

Following an early afternoon banquet, a long list of leaders were presented with pins honouring three, five, 10, 15 and 20 years of lead-

ership, with Shelley Tymofichuk and Dallan Wandler both qualifying for three-year pins.

The winners of 4-H scholarships and trip awards were also announced, with Chelsea Schnurer receiving a trip to the National 4-H Citizen Seminar.

Chelsea was also presented with her Platinum Award, the highest honour for members in the 4-H program.

The final award on the schedule was the presentation of the 2006 Award of Distinction to Margaret Scott of Bonnyville. Regional president Barb Brannigan, in presenting the award, said Scott's dedication and commitment to 4-H "has never been matched. Three years ago she became a key leader for the

Bonnyville district. She takes an active role and interest in all the clubs in the district, and she also puts her stamp on many regional events."

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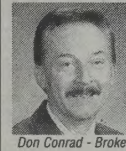
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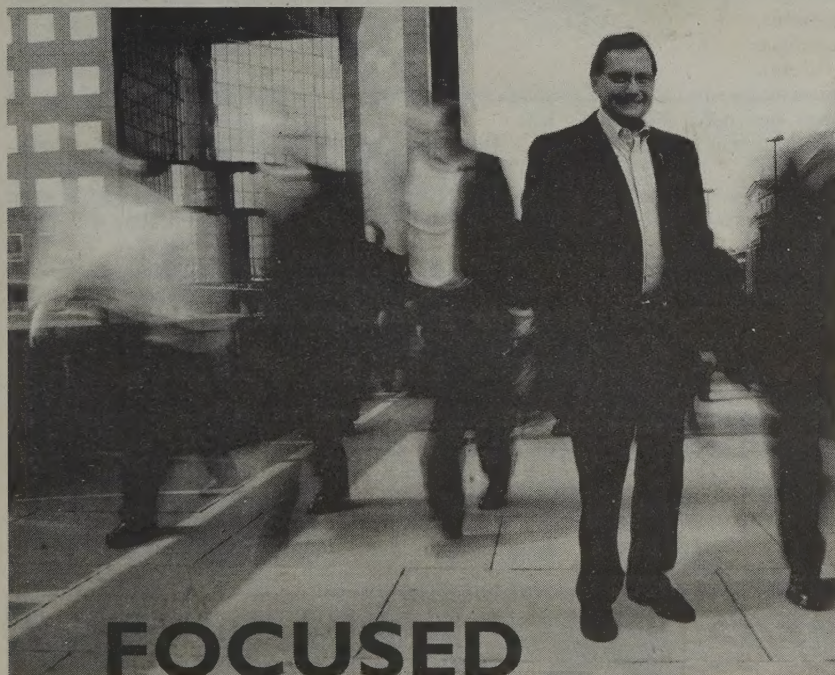
Vicki Brooker photos

Project book winner

Robyn Ockerman accepts her third place award for Intermediate Beef record book from Carol Selte.

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Aerial Health and Integrity Assessment of Crane, Ethel, Hilda, Marie, Tucker and Muriel Lakes

George Walker, of Walker Environmental, will be presenting the results of the assessment on all the above lakes. George will speak on the methods used to complete the assessments, and give us an indication of how healthy some of the more important lakes in our region are.

Location: Bonnyville Seniors Drop In Centre
Date: November 22, 2006
Public Presentations: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Regional monitoring committees will meet earlier in the day:
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Airshed Zone
5:00 pm - 6:15 pm Regional Environmental Water Monitoring Committee

Members of the public are invited to attend all sessions.

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EDITORIAL

What makes a leader?

This Saturday, Progressive Conservatives across Alberta will go to the polls to select a new leader to replace Ralph Klein as the province's premier.

Not all Albertans are fans of our longtime provincial leader, but almost everyone will agree that Klein will be a hard act to follow.

To be a provincial premier is a very challenging job indeed. The people of the province, as well as the leaders of other province and of Canada itself, will demand much of the new leader, and that leader must remember that it is impossible to please everyone, so it would be best to focus on the needs of this province.

The abilities to accept criticism with grace, to treat street people with the same respect as millionaires, to realize that all of this province's industries are important and to maintain a good relationship with the media would all be an asset. Endeavoring to provide fair and equitable funding for health care, education, libraries, cultural facilities and facilities devoted to the preservation of history would continue to make the quality of life in this province the envy of the rest of the nation.

May the best candidate both win and carry out the promises that will help Alberta continue to grow and thrive.

Way Back When...

Arena in debt, Grey's supporters dismayed

HERE'S THE MEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND THE LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21 IN...

1986

Dozens of caring citizens braved vicious cold winds to honour the war heroes of old at the Remembrance Day observances. MLA John Drobot met with Elk Point's new town council and presented Mayor Byron Mann with a cheque for \$258,095, the third installment of grant funds for the water and sewer upgrading project.

1991

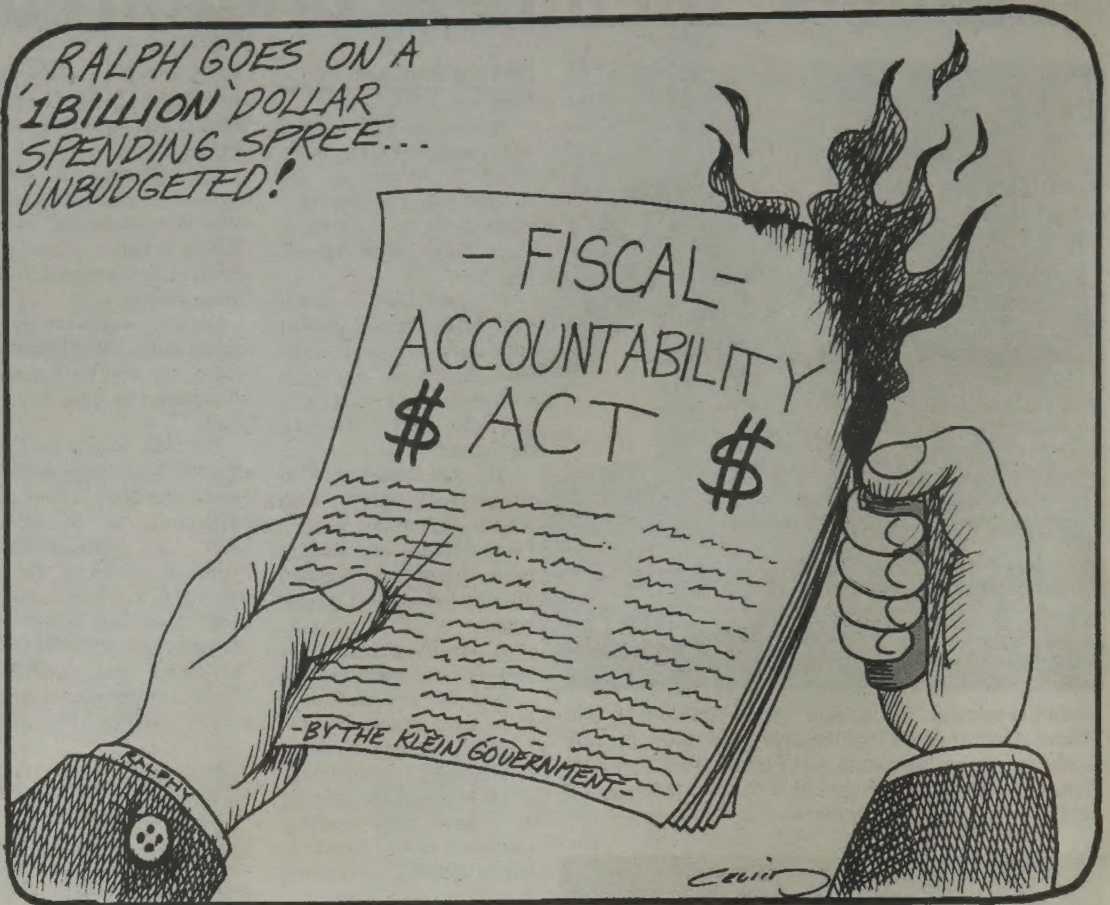
Ambitious building programs and smaller-than-anticipated grants had the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society looking at a substantial shortfall, even though the addition to A. G. Ross Arena, the riding barn, concession and washroom buildings, water and sewer lines and tennis court, still added up to less than the original estimate for the arena. Town Council spent part of their November meeting counting the ways they would support the Bicentennial celebrations for Fort George and Buckingham House, with Mayor Bruce Kleeberger expressing his opinion that maybe it was "time for a change" from the Gateway to the Lakeland logo and elk-embazoned town flag.

1996

"Is it true you aren't running here?" was the question facing MP Deborah Grey as she met her hometown crowd in Heinsburg on a constituency tour, and although she admitted that she might run elsewhere, she affirmed that, "this is home and where my heart is." Owners or occupants of property in Elk Point were told they would have 48 hours after a snowfall to remove the snow or face a fine, in a crackdown aimed at increased safety for pedestrians.

2001

Elk Point's brand-new Town Council was already fulfilling their promise to do something for local youngsters, as they approved construction of an outdoor skating rink north of the A. G. Ross Arena. Former councillor Mae Hendrickson and elementary school teacher Bernice Capjack announced that they would run in the by-election to fill the vacant council seat resulting from the resignation of Manon Joice immediately after the October 15 election.



GUEST COLUMN

Violence prevention

November is Family Violence Prevention Month in Alberta and this year's theme is, "END the silence, STOP the violence."

Family violence affects everyone: children, youth, individuals, families and all the community. Family violence has immediate and long-term consequences for all of us. Alberta continues to have the highest reported incidence of family violence in Canada. All Albertans have a role to play in building a culture of support that helps family members get the help they need.

This Family Violence Prevention Month, Alberta Children's Services and its many partners have developed a multi-faceted education and awareness campaign that encourages families, friends, neighbours, co-workers, service providers and victims of family violence to reach out.. The campaign features media advertisements, radio public service announcements, new publications and an 'E-tool kit' that can be accessed through a redesigned website, www.familyviolence.gov.ab.ca

Alberta Children's Services is also pleased to launch a toll-free province-wide Family Violence Info Line, 310-1818. All Albertans will have access to this line 24/7 to further support them to appropriately reach out to individuals and families who may be impacted by family violence. The Family Violence Info Line is being answered by trained specialists located at The Distress Centre in Calgary and

The Support Network in Edmonton. This information line responds to callers from across the province but does not replace existing crisis line such as emergency 911 or the Alberta Council of Women's Shelters at 1-866-331-3933, which directs callers to the nearest emergency shelter. The crisis line for the St. Paul area is 645-5195.

Family violence seems to occur when there is conflict.

Actually, conflict is normal in relationships. Because each person is unique, wherever two or more persons live together, differences of perception, interpretation of events and opinion will be inevitable. There are four main ways to deal with conflict.

1. Flight: Running away from any sign of disagreement, refusing to acknowledge or talk about differences. This is appropriate when the time and/or place is not right for dealing with a particular problem.

2. Diversion: Delaying discussion by deflecting attention away from the problem by changing the subject, criticizing, keeping issues unclear or unacknowledged. It is not appropriate to use all the time to avoid dealing with problems.

3. Fighting: Imposing one's will on another person in whatever way it takes to do that usually by using verbal abuse or physical violence. Fighting is usually a reaction to feeling threatened. It is never an appropriate way to resolve a conflict.

4. Constructive conflict resolution: Resolving conflicts with actions that are mutually satisfying. Constructive conflict resolution allows problems to be dealt with directly and positively instead of being avoided or covered over. It requires the ability and willingness to figure out the real source of the conflict, initiate constructive action and communicate in positive ways until the problem is solved.



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from the FCSS desk

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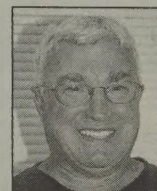
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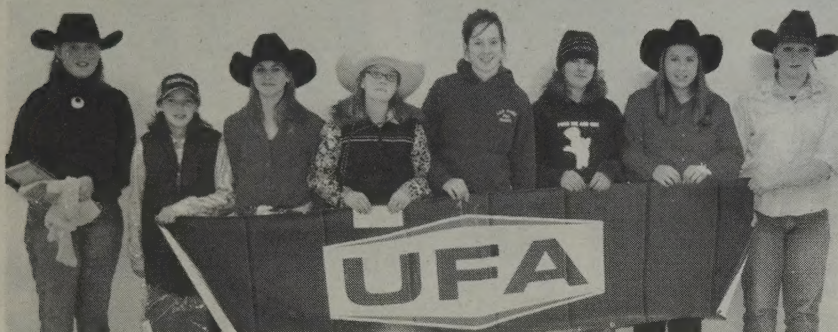
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The future of the sport

Vicki Brooker photos

Peewee barrel racers Walker Balan, Kendal Fletcher, Bailey Brooks, Layne Guest, Spencer Young, Kalli Beebee, Tori Graham, Carter Balan, Rylan Fletcher, Brooklyn and Breanna had a great time at Saturday's Alberta Barrel Racing Assn. jackpot.



Youth division winners

1D: 1. Caitlin Brooks (Bullet), 2. Lindsey Gartner (Tommy Girl), 3. Chelsey Walterhouse (Barlow), 4. Kayleigh Schmid (Seven); 2D - 1. LLindsey Gartner (Buck), 2. Chelsey Walterhouse (Tango), 3. Lisa Tymofichuk (MJ), 4. Jessica Gaugler (Cowboy); 3D - 1. Megan Twerdochlib, 2. Kayleigh Schmid (Coke), 3. Kelsey Pillman (Fox), 4. Taylor Robbie (Mouse).



Open division winners

1D - 1. Rebecca Beebee (Sonny), 2. Cora Guest (Tank), 3. Janice Waltze (Flight), 4. Janet Bjornson (Odie), 5. Lisa Groves (Bowes), 6. Wanda Austin (Chance), 7. Rebecca Beebee (shorty), 8. Elaine Scott (Jackie); 2D - 1. Loree Fleck (Reggie), 2. Loree Fleck (Rascal), 3. Ashley Scott (Credit), 4. Steve Brooks (Foxy), 5. Nicole Fletcher (Mario), 6. Kim Christopher (Whipper), 7. Tara Campbell (Rafta), 8. Joleen Hoffman (Daytona). 3D - 1. Charlene Tondo (Doco), 2. Rebecca Beebee (J. Heberg), 3. Patty Nelson (Rock), 4. Holly Kapfhamer (Lucky), 5. Kim Christopher (Posh), 6. Terry Laye (Mercedes), 7. Sheila Charmulke (Smidge), 8. Lonnie Shulko (Leo).

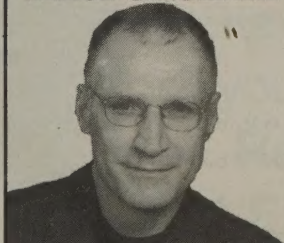
Barrel racers start season

A total of 87 riders took part in Elk Point's first ABRA jackpot of the season, with 11 peewees, 20 youths, 48 contestants in the open division and eight exhibition rides.

The first Buffalo Trail Barrel Association meet of the year also took place in Elk Point this weekend. Watch next week's issue for results.

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Hands-on learning is the focus at 4-H weigh day

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

"Learn to do by doing" is the 4-H motto, and Elk Point 4-H Multi Club did just that as they prepared their project steers for the fall, winter and spring of growth and training.

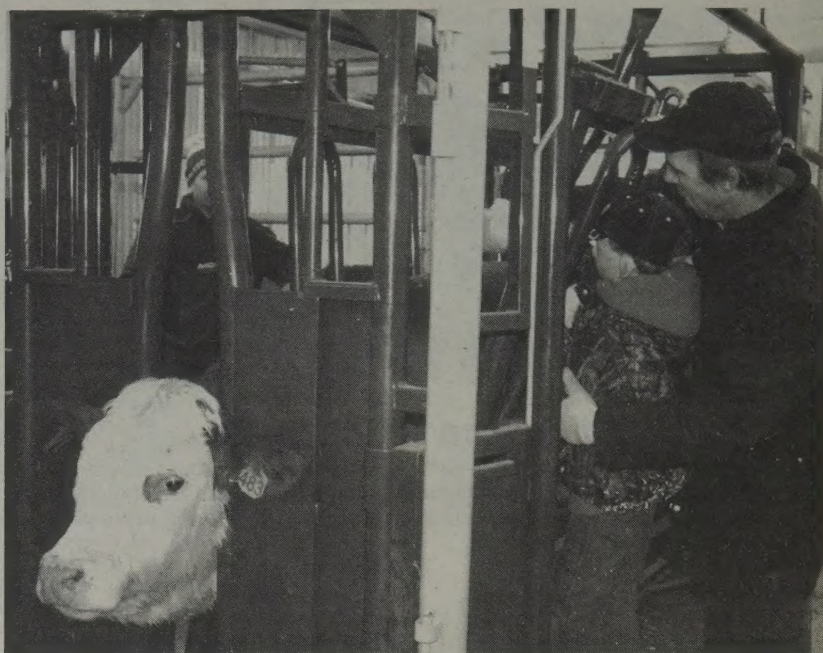
As each of the 13 steers was ushered onto the scale at St. Paul Ag Corral, its owner was assisted by 4-H parent Glen Ockerman as he or she read the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency tag which certifies its herd of origin. After the number was recorded, the member received and snapped into place an official 4-H ear tag. Each steer also was treated by its owner with a measure of Ivomec to prevent parasites such as mange, roundworms or warbles which could inhibit growth and impair the animal's health.

The animals were also weighted, and their weights recorded. Those official weights will be used to determine each steer's average daily gain between weigh day and District Show and Sale day next June.

This year's steers weighed in at between 598 and 788 pounds, with the STARS steer the lightest at 577 pounds.



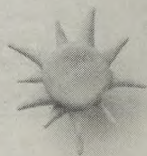
Wyatt Heathcote gets a little help from Uncle Glen Ockerman for his first attempt at affixing a 4-H ear tag to his 658-pound steer on Weigh Day, November 12 at St. Paul Ag Corral.



"Pour it right down the back line, like this," Glen Ockerman tells son Tyler as they apply Ivomec to Tyler's 715-pound animal, to prevent the steer from parasites during the project period.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's overall leader Shelley Tymofichuk hauls on the rope to keep daughter Nicole's first-year 4-H steer still so Nicole can read out the number on the metal identification tag which shows the calf's origin.

Vicki Brooker photos



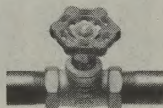
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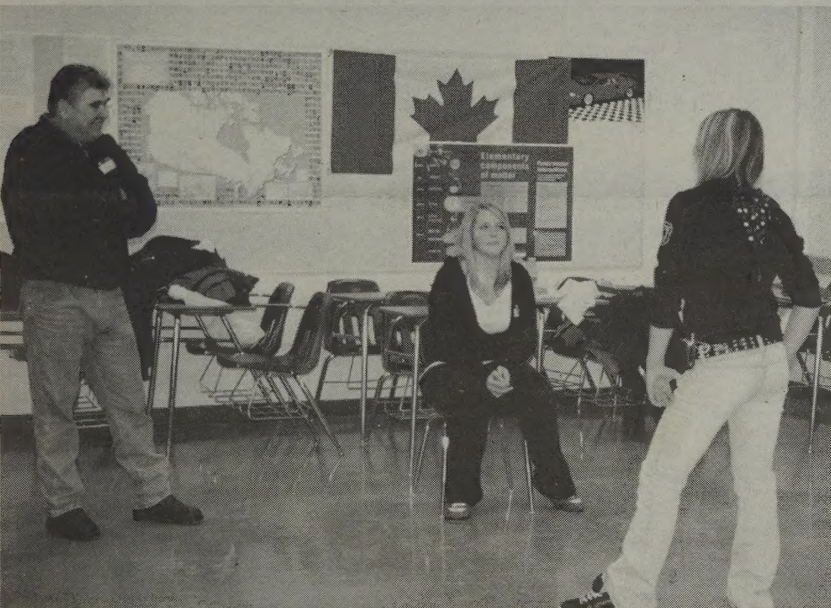
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Fun things happened at the Forum

4-H members and leaders had a variety of activities to choose from at last Saturday's Northeast 4-H Forum, from Christmas Crafts, (top) instructed by Millie and Elizabeth Orr, martial arts, instructed by Calvin Leckie and Tim Havener (right) and Theatre Games, instructed by David Pilisko (below).

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F. G. Miller High School students sign their links for the Chain of Life on National Students Against Impaired Driving Day, October 17.

FGM marks NSAID Day

By ERIN LINDQUIST
F. G. Miller High School

Peer Pressure. We know it influences students' behaviours. That's bad, right? Not if peer pressure keeps us from driving under the influence. Not if peer pressure means getting us home alive.

On Tuesday, October 17, National Students Against Impaired Driving day was observed at F.G. Miller Jr/Sr High School. As students filed into the gymnasium, they stopped to sign The Chain of Life, a paper chain, each link a student's promise to never drive while impaired.

Members of the Students' Union put together a stirring presentation of statistics and information about impaired driving. Several students and teachers also came forward to share personal stories about how their lives had been touched by drinking and driving. Guest speaker, Wes Wager of the Elk Point Ambulance Service brought slides depicting local accidents involving drunk drivers, as well as the story of a woman in Texas whose life was devastated by a car accident with a drunk driver. Wes also shared his own story of being thrown from the box of a truck driven by a friend who had been

drinking. He spent months in a neck brace, which restricted his activities in grade 12, spoiling, as he said, what was "supposed to be the best year of high school." Luckily, he was able to recover; however every year, countless people

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Minor hockey highlights

Rookie coach Brian Poitras and his assistant Curtis Croteau were far from angels when they played, spending a fair amount of time in the sin bin themselves and now they realize that, "You can't play this game from the penalty box," as they told their boys.

The Lloydminster Blazers scored six power-play goals on the Midget Colts on Saturday. Chevy Botting, Trent

Tronsen, and Taylor Brodwin answered for the Colts, but it wasn't nearly



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Review Sports

enough. "Bronko Billy" Hudy doing a fine job of tending the twine, but he

needs a little more support up front.

The Novice Hurricanes traveled to Vermilion on Saturday and played one heck of a game. The score tied three-all after 40 minutes; the Hurricanes would add one more in the third. Goaltender Austin "Ozzie" Stafford in his first game between the pipes was awesome. Jewel Poitras scoring her first goal, Breanna Rainey

adding one and Dylan Odgaard with two more. Brody Odgaard crashed the boards and had to be helped off the ice but he sucked it up and got right back out there. Spark plugs, Chansie Botting, Amy Harms and Christopher Boratynec were all working really hard. Thanks to Shawn McGee and Tyson Stafford for working the gates in this one.

The game looked really good to start with, the Midget Girls Storm getting the first two shots on goal, but that was almost all they got, they really had their hands full with Lloydminster on Grey Cup Sunday. Some positives on the blue line, Sage Lowry blocking some really hard slapshots, and Kelsey Slywka was solid on the defense as well.

When the going gets tough, the tough get going, but sometimes they need a little extra prodding. Down 5 to 0 in the first period, the Dewberry - Elk Point Peewee Colts had a little chat with coach Morley Dennill in the dressing room, and came out flying in the second and third peri-

od, still losing the game 6 to 3 but actually winning the second and third periods. Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak with a goal and an assist, Trevor "the Kid" Ballas, doing the same and Dakota Maddox scoring, Blake Bowman also getting a helper. Centre man Skylar Ewasiuk won some key face-offs and "D" man Dawson Lowry shone at muscling some guys around in the corner.

The Micro-Novice Tornadoes played in a tournament in Marwayne on the weekend, winning over Kitscoty in the first game 9 to 8. Ross Hawryluk and Hayden Gunderson with hat tricks, Chad Poitras, Nolan Lowry and Dustyn Pankiw adding singles. In their second game against Lloydminster, Ross and Hayden scored one goal each.

The best defense is a good offense and the Atom Avalanche's Logan "Back checker" Becker proved it on Saturday afternoon, scoring all three goals, two of them short handed, as the Avalanche won over Goodsoil three to zip, Brandon Garrett assisting

on one. The big blond #7, Lindsey Mac Donald on "D" did a great job of keeping the opposition out of the front of the net.

Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan will have to change his name to the Michelin Man if this keeps up, facing over 50 shots Saturday afternoon against a big team out of Kitscoty. Cody Knopp scoring the lone goal for the Peewee Avalanche. Patrolling the blue line the "Bruise Brothers" Andrew and Matthew Jenner were showing a lot of spunk, taking out their man whenever they could and an excellent effort by Chelsea Botting digging the puck out along the boards.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "You think back to just three years ago. We were a new team that didn't know if it could win one game." Last week's answer to: "It's the nuts and bolts time of year and we don't have enough nuts and bolts." -San Jose coach Darryl Sutter.

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Bigger surplus means more spending

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

The recent provincial government's announcement of almost \$1 billion in spending is good news, says Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk.

"The deputy premier and premier and caucus have looked at different priorities . . . and these need to go ahead and should go ahead," said Danyluk.

On Nov. 15, officials stated the province would have a surplus of \$5.4 billion at the end of the fiscal

year and so will spend \$930 million on capital projects. The funding will go toward infrastructure, post-secondary facilities, housing and other areas.

Critics have said this kind of spending isn't good financial planning and that major funding decisions should be left up to the new government. Some candidates in the race for the PC party leadership have said they may review the proposed spending if they win.

However, Danyluk believes the money is going toward essential projects, like improving highways. Although he can't guarantee that any of the money will reach the St. Paul area, he says the spending is still positive for residents.

"Even if we don't have that funding addressing those projects at this time, what it does do, is put us higher on the list," said Danyluk. "Is that a benefit? You bet it is."

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Artistic DeSilvas display work in St. Paul

By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

"When Cecilia came into my life, I started taking pictures for her to paint. She encouraged my photography, and said, 'wouldn't it be nice if we could have a show together sometime?' And here we are," said Walter DeSilva at the opening of the couple's first joint art exhibit.

The show, at St. Paul Visual Arts Centre, opened with a well-attended reception on Nov. 10, and continues on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons until Dec. 1.

Walter's photographs, ranging from nostalgic depictions of dilapidated barns and rusted farm equipment to a stunning sunrise and a cactus growing on a Mexican tile roof, are displayed in harmony with his wife Cecilia's paintings and Raku pottery.

Originally from Turner Valley, Cecilia says her interest in painting began at "a young age" but she only painted "on a casual basis" until she moved to the St. Paul region in 1990. Since then, she has taken a number of courses in oil and watercolour painting and

pen-and-ink drawing. An interest in pottery evolved into successful experiments with the Japanese firing method of Raku, with each piece emerging with unique blends of colour.

Along with masks, wall plaques, vases and woven-clay baskets, Cecilia's display includes a group of western-themed figures enhanced with Raku-fired glazes.

She is pleased and a bit surprised by the result, because items where the clay is poured into molds "often crack when they are fired. The majority of these made it through the firing."

A simple vase made of rolled-out clay stamped with silhouettes of maple leaves and wrapped around a milk jug was formed at a recent demonstration in Elk Point. Now, the leaves highlighted in ever-brighter graduations of gold against a muted turquoise background, this stunning piece has come far from its humble origin.

A trio of Cecilia's watercolours are done on rice paper, which she says involves a very different technique from conventional watercolour work.

"Rice paper is very thin, and you can't control where the paint will flow. I use a thin bead of wax, like you would use when painting a Ukrainian Easter egg, to contain each colour of paint. When the painting is complete, I melt a mixture of paraffin and beeswax and paint it all over the picture. Then I put blank newsprint paper on both sides and iron it. The result is almost transparent."

Depictions of life present and past from Mexico to the Yukon, including a number from the couple's home territory near Stoney Lake, make up Walter's photogra-

phy display.

One of several printed onto canvas shows pelicans in flight, which Walter says, took time and patience to capture, as did the water-scape hanging beside it.

"I had to catch the light just right, the water just right, and the composition of reeds and lily pad just the way I wanted it."

Before taking a photograph, "I envision what I want, and compose before I shoot, then zoom in." However, he noted, composition isn't always possible. "When the sun is on the move, you have to be quick. It can go behind a cloud in

seconds."

A brilliant sunrise resulted from "waking up early. I saw a yellow hue to the west and went to the other side of the building about 6:30 a.m."

Walter's love of photography dates back 45 years, when his father had him mixing darkroom chemicals "and sweeping the floor. I took a lot of pictures between the ages of 10 and 21." A busy life saw him shelve his camera until about 15 years ago, when with the encouragement of

Cecilia, he happily returned to the hobby.

"Our pleasure and work travel allows me to take many, many pictures. I never go anywhere without my camera. I'm going to Norman Wells in the near future, and I want to get just one great picture from there."

The produce of his itchy shutter finger thrills Cecilia, who says, "Walter has hundreds of pictures that I get to go through to find subjects for my next painting."



Stoney Lake photographer Walter De Silva points out the glowing colours of a sunset to Vilna area artist Velma Heath at the DeSilvas' art exhibit at St. Paul Visual Arts Centre.



Cecilia DeSilva shows off her Raku maple leaf vase and a whimsical U-shaped vase which are on display at the first art exhibit she has shared with husband Walter.

OBITUARY

SLYWKA, Jean



On November 15, 2006, Mrs. Jean Slywka of Elk Point passed away at the age of 82 years.

She is survived by 1 son & 2 daughters, Lynall (Donna), Connie (Orest) Capjack & Chris (Phil) Shankowski all of Elk Point; 1 daughter-in-law, Karen Slywka of Edmonton; 10 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers & 1 sister, Kay (Stan) Garska, Henry Litwinski & Walter (Vicki) Litwinski all of St. Paul; also numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, John; 1 son, Allen; 1 sister, Josephine & her parents, Helena & John Litwinski.

A Prayer Service was held Monday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service Tuesday, November 21 at 10:00 a.m. at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Reverend Father Slavko Dumec officiating with interment in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Northern Valley. If desired, donations may be made to the Arthritis Society, Parkinson Society Canada or Parkview Extended Care c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5177.

OBITUARY

BUGERA, Andrew

On November 10, 2006, Mr. Andrew Bugera of Elk Point passed away at the age of 97 years.

He is survived by 1 son & 1 daughter, Edward (MaryAnn) of St. Albert & Helen Mudryk of Elk Point; 3 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; 1 sister-in-law, Ann Bugera of Vermilion & numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Rose in 2002; son-in-law, Johnny Mudryk in 1996; parents, John & Anna Bugera; 4 brothers, Nick, Mike, John, Bill & 2 sisters, Katherine Slywka & Edna Wespinski.

Prayer Service Wednesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service Thursday, November 16 at 10:00 a.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Father R. Dobrianski will be the celebrant with interment in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Northern Valley. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5177.

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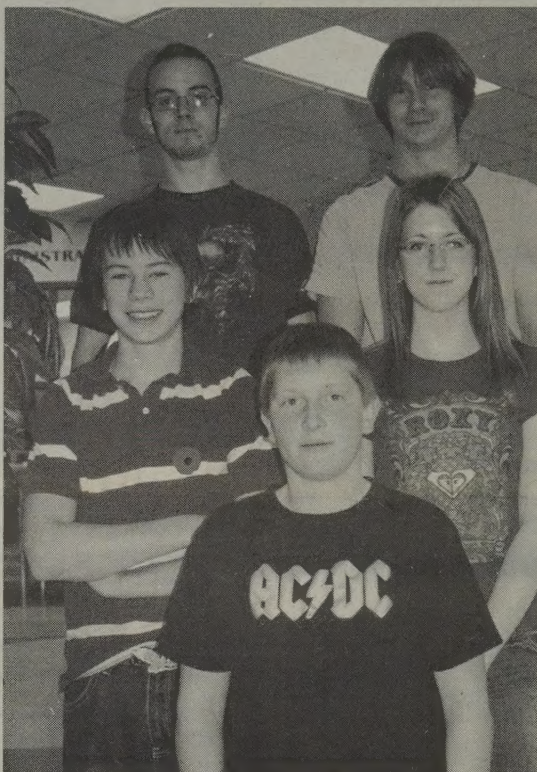
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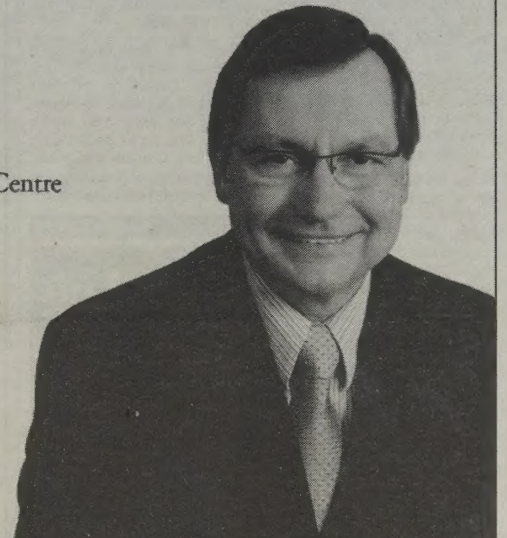
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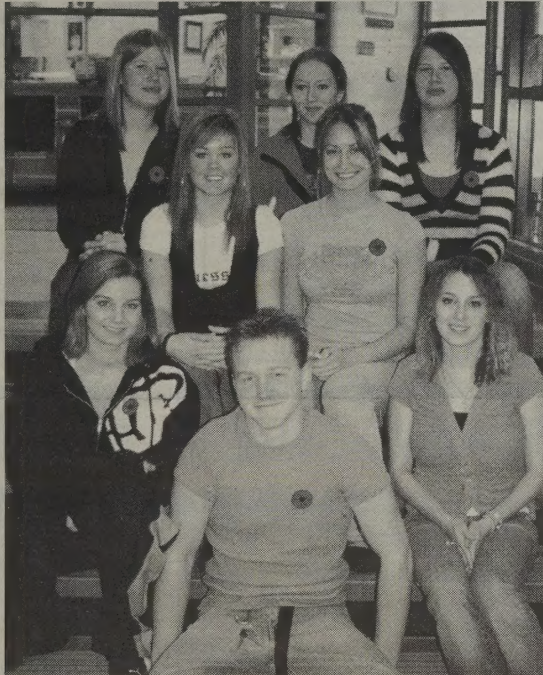


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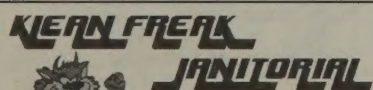


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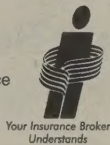
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Coach Jeff Aarts and Crusaders Sage Lowry, Natasha Scott, Ryan MacDonald and Eric Mosley were excited to compete at the cross-country provincials near Calgary.

Crusaders compete in cross-country provincials

By JENNY SCOTT
Review Contributor

The 2006 ASAA Cross Country Running Provincials were held October 21 at the Hawk Ridge Cross Country Skiing Centre 10 minutes south-west of Calgary.

Four F. G. Miller students qualified to participate by placing up to 15th place in the St. Paul county competition which was held near Armistice Hall, then proceeding to qualify again at Vermilion for the

Northeast Alberta District.

Coach Jeff Aarts along with parents and siblings went to Calgary to cheer them on.

Eric Mosley, competing in the Junior Boys 4,000 m (4 km) placed 96th out of 111.

Sage Lowry, competing in the Intermediate Girls 4,000 m (4 km) placed 71st out of 111.

Natasha Scott, in the Senior Girls 4,000 m (4 km) finished 79th out of 96.

Ryan MacDonald, com-

peting in the Senior Boys 6,000 m (6 km) had the misfortune to twist his ankle half through the course and got a quad ride back to the finish.

The exciting experience of competing for their school and against runners from all over Alberta will be a great lifetime memory.

The students extend a special thank you to coach Aarts for all his encouragement and support.

Congratulations, girls and guys, on a great effort.

Songwriter makes connections in music industry

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

Vilna musician Adele Johnson didn't bring home

an award from the Country Gospel Music Association's international convention Oct. 16 to 22, but still says it was a good experience.

"I did a lots of networking, met lots of people. Who knows where it will lead?" says Johnson.

She won the CGMA Silver Heart Award for Songwriter of the Year at the 2006 Canadian awards ceremony in June. This put her name was on the ballot, along with three others, for

songwriter of the year at the international event in Missouri.

"I didn't win, but I had some pretty good competition," says Johnson, adding that the person who won is a "well-known musician down there."

Johnson is currently looking forward to an upcoming concert in Holden, where she will be performing with Daniel Gervais and Saskatchewan artist Randy King.



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